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THE USES AND ABUSES OF SPIRITUALISM.

There is no smell amount of profound ignorance in t world respecting the provide claims of Spiritualism. It is simply a belief-

First, that man ins a Spirit:

Second, that this Spirit lives after death :

Third, that it can hold interconrec with human beings on

True Spirit relists agree on these three unwritten articles of new. bor of Reason,

Friends of humanity! believe it not!

up into the various systems of faith which have simultaneously and purer, more substantial and satisfactory.

the first and making Angline is the feature was was a second of superfine many desting and the Delta opposer, but the instituted of part Constituting nature, so ha been the relicies projected into the works the above, but Every institution has been a necessity springing from the every given to the weeks by deep and his discript. It and sociated development of the race took which it is need, and to be badd over Christianing he one wetters is be satisfying the religious medical that time, such it was cut- there is a first as mark where her remains beyond the sail grown and that after the an old granter. We species What Moterrandaries was to the Arabian and Carl Sent principles and a higher organization. The Jewis Theorem to the first in the first commend of was an improvement on the system of image worship with a terrence care was at a charge micromong of minute. proveded it, and its ethical too little catiful the friend of its god or comment a more expensive appeal ties office addresse. Buille at one the Hasicat, Zor - Delta our ries count. Constituing which in his the was maken by would explore the billions arrowing path of the after the ecutional and for disservings among the profess in allegants in allegants in all the companions of the companion of ing harbarous have respective slaves, establishing the rights of Tall pillongly is produced upon the lam of cleans, progress drinks, and teaching conjugal parity as a safeguered to happin beautiered governor the error to of past openess, insinting the

their own opinions. No eremi written in lines of blood holds superior to that held by the Jews. Discou had crept into challeg temperature, and-leaver, the chronical of some in, and them in its serpent coils, but during to meet every subject face, their religious body—disorganization, began to appear; their conjugal red impenses. It will error to become every to how, they feel at liberty to measure all ideas by the line and ideas failed at last to meet the demands of the progressed and political parties, by analytical parties, and political parties, by analytical parties and political parties, by analytical parties and political parties, by analytical parties and political parties and political parties, by analytical parties and political parties and political parties and political parties and political parties are parties and political parties. planmet of Philosophy, and east anchor only in the safe har- mass; and though Christ fell a martyr to the new philosophy, being into action the laws of laws and want to have This belief is an outgrowth of the religious nature peculiar And pay? Decause it then filled the spiritual aspirations of being the science of the soul, and the forester. to the development of the nicetrenth century. It is a favority humanity! Christianity, like Mohammedicalem, has been per- presention, as materally a sub-discussion of the Harmonian dogma with creed-mongers, that in religion there is no pro- verted—grossly, wiekedly perverted to us a which would have Philosophy, and it will be a bloomy to the works only to progreation—that the Bible holds all the information that man horrified the imagination of its founder; but when not abused, portion as this philosophy is made its in a said the expensive can ever expect to receive in regard to the life to come, it has been, during these many hundred years, like the these of its phenomena. and that the present system of Protestratism stands on the dow of a great rock in a weary hard" to those whose faith summit of perfectability, than which nothing could more fully unshed sustanance and anchorage. But the ages ouring which great uses. meet the highest aspirations of the soul. But is the in accorde it has prevailed have set their seal on the forehead of progress.

Sperameter in the supply that demand. It is the exercise of the sublime

arter the Persians, Confucius the Clinese, and Sperster and At the star Short the new species in only one and or exert Plato among the Grocks and Round, has hard might ourse never of programme. It appears to make a class the the for the time leder applied the the to the spiritual sature, but in some it is for from being universal. It is a percentities of their followers. Mediantical increases the means but on the only peaks of ingravement which is also tribes of his notice will have a series of the contraction of a tribe. It is a freed of selection, and bians, and traced med the rest in from a Spirit of the Smith and the look, where he is not the beautiful for making all the ma He was a real henefactor to the idelations Arthurs, shalls. Spiritualization in real to Company of every other every nounce to like and properly forthidding the use of intentioning and et had goods. The a clies of this reweek and heary into its presentative someon of tract. The faith, but in regard to everything else all are free to form. In like manner. Christ catablished a system of morally selected to extended using over-school every teller. he taught, still it took deep root, and flourished in the arth, the read to personal and so cal harmony. Synthetism then

As a new element in the world of the right Spiritualize has

In the first place it tends to individual to make and free once with Nature? While the world is marching onward with sion—the teachings of the prophets and specifies begin, like the them from the dominion of creeds. Every era has produced such maje tie strides in the paths of Science. Art and Litera- writings of Herodotus and Nenophon, to be scanned by the its great men, whose works appear in review se established so tere-while printing preses, and steam presses, and railroad eye of criticism; the holy horror which the sight of heated wonderful, that the anthors have been honored by the name of care, and telegraph wire, and ocean steamers, and labor-saving furnaces and blazing ovens once inspired in the tertured, hell- of genius. Posts, orators artists, lawgivers-marry there are: machines are multiplying among us, can it be that the Soul expectant heart of childhood, no longer holds its Puritanic but when this same species of ingramity altimates to how me stands still? Can it be that the light which two thousand sway; the restless soul of man, peering into the abyssmal, tems of religious faith, the founders have been thought not geyears ago irradiated for a brief period a small portion of the depths of infinitude, error, "Light-more light!" and the ninees slowe, but Godsout and heaven-institute moral horizon, is all that will ever be demanded by the race? spirit, spurning the everlasting babyhood of creeds and mum- There is enough perception in the sees to civate an angle Are the wings of the Spirit to be forever fettered, while meter merits, and mack-profundity, concerning the God-bead and the standing, and cold forth a response, when characheristic merits and mack-profundity, concerning the God-bead and the standing, and cold forth a response, when characheristic merits and mack-profundity, concerning the God-bead and the standing, and cold forth a response, when characheristic merits are supported to the spirit to be forever fettered, while meter merits and mack-profundity. tality is seeking deeper depths mad coaring to logier hights? Devil-head, the immaculary of the Virgin, the cold bath of getic and ambitious men thus closerty the world. but not sprinkling, pouring and immersion, and the meaning of knotty enough mental industry to induce like help pro-less action Man's religious nature is progressive—equally so with other passages seattered throughout large volumes :—the spirit. Here the sagines of the political and exbessions of a departments of his being. During past ages it has struggled spurning all this, reaches forward to something better, simpler having, though questioned and perhaps rejected by a few two soming minds, are passively excepted by the unthinking major. by and, is process of time, become haveought into the very bener as a season of that animal enganceation, other contiguous mary rematrice are gradually indestructed into these by the size is a well have and corresponding regulations are instituted ; time a regular morge into restoure ; in ils idualism regard; and then begreen astronomers, and exist for conturies on a dead evel of mental planers and entrarration.

The has been the condition of Christophom ever dece the era at Meetin Linther. He broke know from the on luring demonstrated the Ranks Church, roused the world from its process is arithmetical. Everything added to them is submaritum) letteray, and sent living streams of implimal fire through all the avenues of existy. But the flame seen flickerrel, and it needed but a Calvin to just an extinguisher on the very beart of religion time, autobertem churches have hern built that glittered and sparkled in their cold magnificrear, and plantic forms, chal in severdotal volum, have moved in release Eginty among men; but the punc - where are they? I upon, and then have behind us as we advance. When the hu-Where to immanity, with its braises, and growns, and tearless exonic? Has the world to John the Buptist to ery in its the spirit, it dies and the and assemble into browder fields of wilders: ! I there no Martin Luther to range the sivering millions of the sincturate contary? Yes, verily! Spirituation! is the backinger of the age. Its many volves have gone forth be allowed to glide into natural and timely dissolution, that -the words are also side on the foreign which are to "togeth" the electric chain " and free marking from the bounds to of anperelil.on

> "There a a found about to stream; There e a light about to glasse. There's a midaight darkness changing Into gray;
> Mee of thought and men of action, librar that way !"

Where a human being has reached that point of development where he leads responsible to himself alone—when he can bring all regulations of Church and State to the judgment coat of his own with measure them by life own standard of right; then is he at once superior to law and becomes a law unto himself. When a actionities, con solve the problem has a master of the rale; and when man can univertand and approviate his own nature, he is occurrily paramount to all institutions. Organfrations it is true, are inevitable concumitants of society. As well migra human beings expect to live healthily with disjointed bodies, as the world to more onward and upward without are granizations. They exist in the nature of things. All great plans for the physical, mental and moral good of the race, are dependent on systematic associated effort. The magnetism of mutual interest, merifica, toil and enjoyment, are indispensable aids to human program. But it must be remembered that orgunizations should always be kept subordinate to man. While used only as helps to mutual deschipment they cannot fail to inclinte yield providence to belief, and blind obedience to exterbe besefferal, but if allowed to gain the mustery, they are the and rule, even though emanating from the Spirit-land, how soon veriest persecutors of reformatory men and likeral principles, would they relapse into the abottors of new creeds, and the We have now this privilely exemplified from John Han, the tools of new organizations! Let us beware of allowing faith Robentia mortys, to Victor Hugo, the French exile; from to outstrip knowledge. Let us never lay aside the culm the grant Servetur to John Murray; and from Joseph of Nazze decisions of our own judgment for the dictations of authority, reth to Therefore Parker of America. Those, and many thous lest we find ourselves affort on unknown seas, to be surely ingenious sophistry will never be able to remove. made more, have been the victims of proseription. Because wrecked on the dismal straid of dogmatic institutions! they outgrew an inclitation, it beheaded them. Because they became superior to an organization, it de troyed life or reputse materialistic tembracies of the age. In proportion as men tion, or both, in its demonine rengrance. The most liberal of become conservant with Nature, the expernatural loses its con-Christian churches has rejected its noblest champion and bunted trol over their minds. Knowledge precludes belief; the preshim to the death, because he ignored the perty diction of once of the actual weakens reliance on the distant and imagiexcede; but, thank heaven, this polithea-theologic teacher still many. For this reason, the few who have proveded a large lives, and on the soll which hears a monage at the American store of wealth in the domain of intellect, those who have been patriolica, prodaine the everlating grape of freedom

been, record ble voice in behalf of the Southern theve-remote seminating ideas during all this past era of Christianity, that strated with government and the principle of this inhuman were directly opposed to a superhuman theory of religion, traffic; and these who were rocked in the very cradle of lib. Among this class, we find Colors of the second century, Helve, erty, needled him in the streets of Boston.

erects and domina, and incidences, which leads to such that the huge fortifications of theology. Latterly, this number has hold is deade. It is it a new and living demont interfaced increased; the monetron and shocking absurdities taught by by even masure and the respect due to that of every other have at length repulsed a mulature of thinking minds, and can a assume of his symmethy entarges by an inward expanded barren deserts of univeral skepticism. A species of secret but force much it embraces the whole race. We must have to overpowering indignation against the long-continued imposishoul along and mill-undated, in the dignity of mulbood sail tions of prieders? and dogmetica has driven many of the investigation, and attain position by applying them opposite womahoud, inform we can be a bloming to the neighbor.

the little child charge to while learning to malk, and like them an he card made when the center of gravity is assertained. Like the arallebiling of a building, they can be dropped off when the temple of self-bond is complete. A weak selection to formains and conventionalities will forever keep the mind in hair ing strings; and all heromorphic is detrimental to personal growth. The more we pay union homego to backers, and goveerrors, and saints the torre do we degrade enrelies. The structed from us, the reminder being but a small fraction of iad violaglity.

We should use organizations not be used by them; he always their masters never their shares; he positive to them, not they to me. If used rightly, they are no stepp in the spiral stairway of progression, which we first hold for our feet to stand men hely has performed all its missions in the development of action and engagment. So with organizations; when they have finished their work in amorting individual growth, they aboutd wellety may emerge into purer light and happier conditions. Now Popery and Protestantism have been dragged like dead careanses, through the long pathway of ages, and are still inpresed upon as with all the deadly weight of their patridity. Lerds and Priests—the Church and State, in their combined duplicity and de-potism, have beld every over the people, until there seems to be an atter stagnation of individual life—a dead level of thought and feeling. Man needs a ladder, made out of the imperiobable materials of psychologic science, whereby he may climb out of this miry slough of metarianism and schhabness, and seize upon the good which nature has in store for all her children. There must come a change! The proplet eve begins to discern a cloud in the far off horizon, and though no higger than a men's hand, it will ere long burst upon the earth in a golden shower of rightcomness.

Spiritualism comes "with a great wakening light," to rouse the simplering nations! It comes over the waste of centuries, with notes of music and songe of joy, to rescue man from slavers and suffering, and teach him the road to individual harmony and universal peace. But Spiritualism, in order to perform this grand mission, must be made an agent of man, not man of it. It must be used as the exponent of a new and living faith in the actual and the possible, but never allowed to attain the dignity of a controlling power. Should Spirit-

In the second place, Spiritualism has an effect to arrest the function by their own natures to inquire into causes, and truce A man of sterling integrity and noble self-rembeing beneves affects by a system of sel dogical invadigation, have been disting Rosseau, Thomas Princ, Straus, Baron von Holback and Servely morela to be freed from that sharish subservicing to others, who have from time to tone made serious inroads into is its dead and discred conservation, that each indi-the elergy, and restorated by laymen, concerning the character . I win to feel the intrince dignity and granbur of of God and his barburous "whence of selvation" for man, only public when self-centralized -- when the these, having no other refuse, have retreated into the wild and noblest intellects of the present age into the extreme of disherous chithets to all carment, truthful, and pure usuded references

Naturally, organizations are like the chairs and tables that field in all that pertains to an immortal life. Added to the me parent of the exact science; as chemistry, gooders, wereas, and mathematics, the general spread of intelligence the badom of inquiry into subjects hitherto held as too sured wen shiften for common eyes, and the presultant of as sagrewhile might of democracy have led the world, step by sea toward the Dead Sea of Materiali in.

> The triumph of the negal arts by no means diminisher the tendency. The building of locomotives, steamships and the trical telegraphs, the improving and inventing of machine and the ill revery of new systems of tillage and dones. economy, have given mankind commercial, manufacturing and agricultural facilities, which create an inter-a interest same all classes. By these advantages, unexpected wealth is possed into the lap of industry, and speculation fattens is golden palace. "Money is power," and the pursuit of gain about all the energies of soul and body, leaving the spirit tracioblivious to its nun capabilities, or even existence. May wealthy church members, and regular attendants at facing screlip, are utter distellerers in a future existence. That which can not be measured by the yard or ream, or exchange for dollars and cente, in to them intangible and unreal, and beace they make an easy conscience, pay the parson, est attend meeting to be respectable; rob the poor to bold a private fortunes and public churches, and secretly discard a notions of a hareafter. These are the Pharistes and hypcrites, the solemn-faced and sanctimumious conservatives of the present, who are horror-stricken at mention of the llargest Philosophy, quote Bible texts to prove the right of sixten the natural supremacy of the rich over the poor, and of ma over woman, and vehemently scout all reforms and reformer

Thus we see how materialistic are the tendencies of a classes in this age of rejentific prowers. The questioning fact ties are astir, but the beautiful intuitions of the soul, which me in all things sure and saving tentimony of the present and elenal life of the pirit, are still sleeping in the depths of home consciousness; the heart is beggared and orphaned in a me verse of love and beauty; wisdom, the soul's true savier is driven from the habitations of men, and weeps on the sist mountains, over the spiritual wants and woes of a "hither and perverse generation."

The world needs a radical reformation; it is ripe for the introduction of a new spiritual science which will superedeal other sciences, afford a key to unlock the treasures of the kacdom of heaven, and free the struggling mind from the meter of nesterialism. Many facts of such a science are well known already. Spirituale in his done a work which can never be undone-made a mark on the line of history, which can see be crused. "Facts are tublican things;" and the truth of inipendent soul-existence has been proved; first, in human mer netism; second, in clairvoyance, and third, in spiritual mass festation; by a mountain-weight of evidence, which the most

In the third place, Spiritualism has an influence to with mankind in interest and affection. Society has long been id by the iron law of force. It is based on antagonism instead of harmony. A low and narrow selfishness has hitherto but the moving spirit of nations in their municipal and connect cial arrangements, and this came spirit, in a more subtle form has perforated the whole healy of coelesiasticism, giving the w frouds and policies, and numberless dissensions. Hence regiour factions have been multiplied until not less than five home died seem can be counted that have founded their faith on the Bible; sectariani in his prevailed, and bitter animosities have arizen to a fearful hight, even among the meckest of Christia

The question is, not what is this or that man, but "what does be believe?" and he is consigned to hell, or elected to beaven, by each different order of religionists, in necondary with his acceptance or rejection of its pseuliar dogmas. A care mun would hardly be embitious in those latter day. attain to the title of "Christian," included as it is from the partizans of each sect only to those who adops its una particular doctrines. The malicious and alarming my of "Infull," and "Humbag," is relied against all discourse and shallow and indolent bigots case themselves the later.

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gical Juggermant! But we latter not:

has yet the world given natural and round, And the general reasons run - And the the tight comm approximate And ever in justice does

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spiritualism is to be a harmonizing element in this worldwide that the lead and antegration. Its trackings like those thought our beautiful Spirit Home and its inhabitants; and of the gentle Razisteile, are pointing toward "peace on earth and good will to mon." From many an earnest coal, newly awakened from a life of selfictures and discord by the startling ; demonstrations of Spiritualism, this beautiful prayer daily and lare for from the scene of action, and are disply personaled by hourly ascemis to the Father:

"God of the mountain! God of the storm! Gol of the flowers! Gol of the worm! Be a the on our spirite thy love and thy healing; Teach as content sits, the fatherly dealing; Test is us to love they To love one another -Brother his brother, and make us all free ; Free from the sharkles of ancient tradition: Free from the consure of man for his neighbor; Help us each one to fulfil his true mission. And show us the God-l &c to later."

In the fourth place, spiritualism has sanitary uses.

It is a healing power for disordered bodies as well as souls. Its work in this respect has been truly marvelous, notwithstanding the malignant efforts of opposers to make its name synonymous with "quackery" and "insanity." A multitude of examples are known of those who have been resented from certain death, or excruciating agony akin to death, by the friendly aid of clairvovance, mediumakip, or direct angelie ministration.

These examples, which are well authenticated, reveal three important truths. First that Spiritualism seeks out the desti tute and helpless, as the objects of its tender and saving solicitude; second, that it entirely transcends medical skill in discovering the condition of the human system; and third, that it has the power of curing disen-, independent of all the medicines made use of by the "Faculty!"

accident, misfortune, and crime.

Persons, on account of premonition- from their guardian augels, have avoided the crash of falling house and other heavy bodies, collisions on railroads, explosions, shipwrecks, and all manner of disasters; others have been saved from pernicious habits of long standing, such as profanity, intemperance, gambling, and the chewing and smoking of tobacco; and others, still, have been led from low pursuits and vicious companionship, into the I tellectual chicanery and loose social practices. pure and pleasant paths of knowledge, virtue, and progression.

It is when the heart is most teachable and child-like, that these invisible arms are thrown protectingly around it. It is when the soul is preperful—when it feels through the darkness for a guiding hand, and carnestly seeks angelic aid-that these in-piration. Taking advoitage of this movies, and confir the door to the Patker's a color to the Book of blessed messengers come near, to strengthen, sustain, and cave, dence, and desire for spiritual aliment, there are come few pers. Nature unscaled by angel? To be receptive of divine influences, we must cultivate within sons of base and selfish natures—mere spiritual mount hanks— universe roll out into form of universe and these them is to use willing and harmonious natures, otherwise our Spirit friends who, by insinuating address and some takent pro-all decesive. But Spiritualism, with at branch and these them is to us willing and harmonious natures, otherwise our Spirit friends who, by insinuating address and some takent growly deceive the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer, and the pure in heart, points to something parer in heart pa will be repulsed, and can afford us no assistance. This is in perhaps mislead their friends, and at the same time inculate in in the coming time! It is a herald of a new dispersation, accordance with an immutable law, of which the simple expre sion is, "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; freedom! knock and it shall be opened unto you,"

But Spiritualism, with all its sublime uses, is liable to gross

"With the talents of an angel a man may be a fool;" and that which is an exponent of man's highest nature, and capable of yielding him the purest and deepest satisfaction, may be abused by ignorant and selfish natures, until it becomes to many the direct curse. Thus it has been with Christianity; and thus with some of the noblest institutions of civilization. To save this new system from a like ignoble destiny, those who love its truths and beauties should frankly and holdly expose all the hydra-headed monsters of error and deformity which luck along its horders.

make it an avenue for the gratification of a lave of the mar-

So atrange are modern developments in the line of Spiritual [triumph over all #1 focwhence, that those educated according to the supernatural theory—taught to believe in a hell and devils, and haunted in the absorbing investigation of its phenomens. While we are

themselved from the pulpit of Christian churches and a France surplus intercourse, over when constitued of the reality. Hence with that of Sports the Wright is another under the perioderous worsh of the two her this close are and to become wrender-content, and rule about presents. in the of the provinces and curries, and state and stape at the integring of table and the country of transpole; while the opins, that some modellal work of collector-topoxist, by means of other referentians is entirely but a girt of

This was described into march and weather more the nation of the and becomed then, are thresholded, are wed with all the gulgar lamiliarity of implicate and irresereven. It may will be inferred that the byints thus arbitrared certain endercheed and machine un individuals, who have het lately passed into the second a bere.

First impalence and minappreton-ion as above described are only equaled by that of a half species class of medicus, who pain off on the credulom self-made mandestations in dark of cles; or worse than that, a species of spiritual literature, over eclebrated signatures, that is found on examination to be the mercal bombast and possense. This condition of things has been humorously but truly expressed in a recent poem delivered in one of our literary institutions from which the following is. a brief extract :

> " Promis after death, our spirits then In east machinery to talk with men; And thak opens a lightly riside series, we will How be and Washington are very will. And Lindley Murray, from the body free at 't make his veris and nominative arres; Ben Franklin raşa an idiotic dressa. And Webster scrawls vile tradile by the ream: That splended knave Lord Bacon, has turned Soil. And Penn's great well is busy keeping a look. Well may the living post heave a sigh. To talak his Spirit, storying from the day When it is doad, can rap at mortal call. Bod thymes and wretched meter in a wall! Well may the here shudden in despuir. Whose soul can cheese to mimate a chair: And the great statement, sinking in the timb To rise, and wheel a table round a reem!"

God furbid! that we should refuse to accept a just criticism Fifth, the use of Spiritualism is munifest in its prevention of of this nature, even from our enemies; but it should ever be berne in mind that true Spiritualism is no more responsible for such absurdities, than are the genuine gold and aliver coins from the United States mint for the counterfeits area them. Its real teachings are elevating, harmonizing, and constilling, and as far removed from all this sulgar track as is the Angle-American from the wild man of the Patagonian forest-

There are others who boldly and openly declare that Spiritunlish endorses what they call "Free Love," and assert their determination to advocate by hip and life that ungodly and pernicious error. But there is a great gulf forever fixed between the pure and stending conjugal devotion subsected by the Harmonial Philosophy and this criminal and revolting system of sensuality, into which some professed believers in Spiritualism have too surely degenerated, and which they dignify by smooth-ounding, but to us most repulsive terms

As in the days of yore, there now arise false Christs and false prophet; who are but mocheries of the true; and what we need, is, to cultivate that self-possession, individuality and power, which will enable as to detect all error, revist all evil In the first place, then, it is an abuse of Spiritualism to and reject all falsehood. Thus shall we save our beloved seience from the serpent-fangi of fraud and imposture, and go forth ripicing in its sublime prophers of sure and special

Again: It is an abuse of Spatimalism to yield up self-based with a dim und dreamy approhension of legendary ghosts and self-poised, and accept our spiratual guides as friends and teach-

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Were was not gracies all the of the the compact that is different to the state of the state o Diversit to figure out the set state- we that

But it we are the the of mount joy to strong arms our the age. I we become colorly possive to the will of specimen heise, and included of reality to writing the property of residences, राम्बरात राज्यांका करेंके अनुसारिक अलीत कर ब्युटक रोज वर्षकारक threach which has and durantees leads the case couly reach the second of the second secon own forther and in the first to the sent authorizing countries of our THE TO STORE IT I PROGRAM TO SPORT OUT THE LOT and my light and a lamb to report would ever encourage made a course; his rive effects are painting apparent in the made ections which have in two succes because been believed prolected in accordance with supposed routh-disection, and which here ferratred buth what and seems in vertain and with destruction. Be, when a descript is cause were it is easy to aroid it; and with its friends on the about ingressions will pass unicatmed through all the them, and red transfe of organ Into the homesthess were of eternal preservation !

The process is a tribilities period. We are passing over from the oil to the new by means of this tighteen of marrial wiene. As every birth is a stronger as the earth derive its transition from the the enter and gummer was true with terrife convenience with cartiquetes and voicences and the tremendous was of clears to some in passing from the class of the distance when the divine principles of the Harmonia! I hillion play, see the nortal phase of earliest apparently rife with themder and anarchy. Discussions are abroad, the air is true wish executives against despotic rule, and restless and impensions natures are disposed to est locus from all re-traint, anatter to the winds all traces of order and spilers, and by off to the extreme limit of individual independence and arrogance! The is the storm of themder and hightning, and earthquake terrors. which will surely be succeeded by the culm, and summine and glors of the guiden age to came. Wrongs and a week impositions made bout the partitions of the true reformer : but, iniends of progress, rejoice in my joy:

For I do one a change. All minimued in the far off lature time. When men shall strong their denses creatly to deal. And how the evenged in the re in in the part heart.

Spiritualism comes its broad sings bathed in the smallight Another above of Spiritualism, is to make it a clouk for in- of the spheres, to proclaim the approach of that glariess hour. It does not bring it, but it will on that it is to be! It will us There are many people of deeply religious natures, who just how sublime a joy it is to hold communious with the departed. bursting away from the bondays of theology, seek with irre- to be excalorted, when the light of the heart has gone. by the pressible yearnings for testimony concerning Spirit life, and return and the evening Andows to be brought to first that regard with affectionate reverence all the utterance and modern death both a friendly arm, and a kindly scale, when the a private way the most permissions continuents in regard to social) the first marring beaut of a golden day in which cart's will be voral with spheral harmonies, and hemanity find repose in the extrinating light of Love, Whole and Lineary.

CHARITY TO THE FALLEY. BI TEADQTILLA.

14 W. wil committee that Whose red tip works in proce. If het an orther sister break Thy silken garb aside: Thrish but from that professing topoli From med the benefit in # In tred's great eye that seemed and May be so pure so there

Then each not know, then cann not will, The drawin and the siel? The form longuation that beset Her fair, magazited life, And gave to that beart's purity Its first there taled of sign. Or how its augel termed to weep No come the forespect in

indep not '- that mul conciement by thee May shifte in beaven afar fluctuitized to as its straight webit nove-A fixed and gir ivers plan! A shiften mother a proyect, perchance, firestlied our ting ago,

May have non above, from a had of love, The words than count as A show. - Home Increase.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND MORAL DEPARTMENT.

ORIGINATION AND TRANSMISSION OF MUNTAL STATES

What i at the bottom of the social instinct? What cause men to come together, and talk together? What we it that made the old become of Greece draw around the impired form of Home of the yeath of Athens around Socrates- or the unpretentine and the hourst of Judon ground Jenus? It was the fact that they could thus draw the efflux of a higher soul into their words of a stronger spirit into their spirits-and enter into the perceptions, and affections, and hopes, and harmonic of a foreign his harp, whose notes were more pure and melodiene than their own

And what is it that at this day courses men and women and children to visit our churches, and theater, and parties, and hall-come - places where the states induced are oftener canced by a long than present jecting? Or why do men haunt our gaining-tables and bar-rooms, where are induced mental states that are sickening and painful? Do not these things show that the constant absorption of forces or states from other mind or objects is a necessity of the soul, in omuch that there who are dead to the liner influences of thing, levely, na I woo courser influences from known and distilled begans? Do they not show that life consider in the exercise of sympathey—the elemption or interchange of powers and state of

The mature of power is to not, to import. Motion is the outward and visible sign or re-ult of this tendency. Motion is the pulse of life, we power is it heart. We have but to undurstand the nature of power, we interpreted by motion or change, in order to understand the principle and all the phe-DISCOURSE OF LIFE.

The same ends forth ray of Light, but the sun's Maker scude torth rays of power. He can not contain his strongth, and it daria factle into all this It goes out to make the tour of the naiver e, and to wre the with every force and form the maircon contains. Now it will ofthe two atoms of a cluster of atom to celler; now it rends the earth, and should up rivers of moiten Lva high above the top of the mountain ; som it freicht a fairy vision down the river of dreams to the soul of some co-hanted poet; now it braces the heart of a here in his hour of trial; now it treables in the bosom or thushes on the check of a mail in . It is always changing, yet always the same . It passes on from birth to birth, ever rough ing it infancy; but never loss itself, and never dies. It is the child of Omnipotence, the minister of Omnissience, the I of Champreseree, for it act: and does good everywho -

Here the growth and changes of our montal states. Power, or juncto sing fureez, outer the mind . they come not empty, I at to reverse or reflect thems. The out own power of ynanthy, that she gave her children the leading particulars of the cuand enloy,

The law which governs the induction of mental states in probably as fixed as that which controls the textomission of mere, all finite things are necessarily power med anne or Spirit. force by blows. A blow struck upon a body of water gives mediums; but, acted on by so many powers or Spirits at once, one result, and a blow on a wedge of at- I gives mother. And that to medium is ever a perfectly truthful exponent of any as much depends upon the thing struck with as the thing single Spirit or power. It may be well to note, in regard to struck upon. An iron hammer, a wooden bammer, and an this solicet of mediumship, that human mediums may be dimades rather banemer, will each give a possible tone and the field into two general classes, viz t (1) Those who have their drouping energies of the despairing child of error and infat ractive to the forms that it may convey. So in regard to min! will-force excited, and the forces they receive all subject to and to things that art on it. If I am approached by a mind their own wills; (2) Those through whom power and intelliwhere organization and state are like my own, I do not imbibe gener are manifested, while their wills lie almost or wholly anything new from its action, but only have my old state dormant. Probably no medium of either class ever gave a strengthened and despend ! My life-current may be awallen perfectly true and numbrakable communication, unless to a in consequence, but its waters possessed the same sauds and mind so clarated that it knew all the poculiarities of the publics that they did before. A mind whose will-force takes medium's circumstances and organization, and all the powers an opposite direction from my own, incluses and contra into or influences that were brought to hear upon him. To be a

spiritual Intercourse, is thus Power die 1/4 flores down hill. | 54 let Nature done through him "- must unrestrainedly utter Though it rises in the momentains, it flows to the ratheys; and what he feels and thinks with out study or forethought, included than demolish an ideal that the past has shrounded with its past the humbles the sale, the more strongly does power toud to of what fashion requires, or scane other new may hire, or wish, ments of adoration. was I it The wise carry their midem to the lam wise; the or expect him to be I and think Ho far as a min fails to do There, and others to which they give birth, are the wrongs berais cases chains gifts to the less levely, and so intent is this (seed all fail), he is a fulse median; or, in New Testa- of earth. What are the manta the supply of which would re-

true genius upon the illumination of duliness, that it feels not | ment language, a "hypocrite." As to the powers and west only pleasurd but gratitude whenever it can make duline listen to its voice. And as all God's laws are universal, we have no right to assume that this, which is one of the noblest, is applicated by man's physical death. If man's death can not kill it, and if disembodied Spirits can find men here who are less who than they, less good, less happy, then is the fact of Spirit intercourse proved—then is it certain that wise Spirits, and good Spirits, and happy Spirits, will for ever seek to impart of their blessedness to those dwellers upon earth who may stand in need of their help, and are not too proud or self conceited to accept of it.

Another law is, that framemic ion of states or ideas is parso ble only so far a the imparting and vericing forms are of like noture, or materially responsive; in other words, only rofar as the passive force is adupted to the active one. A great soul can not utter itself through a little one-a soul of ten faculties through a soul of one faculty-without having much | the angulah of despairing want. Tell, if thou caust, the charge of its meaning left out, and the unity and sense of the remainder weakened, if not destroyed. Hence, no doubt, the incobecence of our dreams; all which might be glorious visions of more than earthly wisdom if all the soul's nerves were in tune, and all its faculties awake. Hence, probably, the rhapsodical and broken character of all spiritual communications, whether given through the seers of antiquity or the mediums of to-day. As the life which emanates from the Divine Omnipotence loses. most of its glory when manifested through the mediumship of a worm or a cockroach, so may the wisdom of angels be most sadly dwindled and travestied by passing through the organism of a dunce or a liar. Such facts do not at all disprove that both life and wisdom are divine, or that they always are go nuine impartations from the higher powers. The knowledge of them should moderate our expectations, and make us leexacting with regard to individual mediums. As we do not look for the whole of God's life or vivilying influence in any one animal, so should we never look for the perfection of wisdom in any one communicating Spirit or circle, but be content to take truth one ray at a time, indifferent whether it be reflected to us from a j weled crown or from a dunghill.

J. H. II.

P. S -One fact, or class of facts, in regard to the impart ation and reception of states, I have omitted to mention. Where the sympathy is strong, physical distance does not provent an impressible nature from sharing in the emotions of its near spiritual relation, sometimes to a degree that is almost incredible. I have known persons who could interchange ideor or states more or line perfectly when a hundred miles apart. Words are less essential to human intercourse than is generally upposed. A Spring morning atters no words, yet it fills the are charged with the states of the things they left or proved live and with ideas and emotions, notwithstanding. I have through, in william to their own inherent qualities -all which heard of a soldier's wife, who, during the revolutionary war, they impart to the mind they enter, a coording to decorposity fell a battle in which her husband was engaged so distinctly, the love-tribate it gives, whas a regulater the amount and do governor at the close of the day; which account was fully all that is real, is tangible, of existence; so that doubt del gree of spiragual wealth that it can receive, and incorporate, verified by the husband and father some months afterward on weigh down the couls of men like a mill-stone; so that it shall his return from the nemy.

Another point. All action being through mediause of some (so long as the struggle lasts) a state of antagonism or hatred | good medium of the first class, one must " become as a little One of the laws that govern the Caronicsion of states, or [child" must, like Shakspeare, " not so much imitate Sature | would rather recline on beds of includence, than white a ver

meses of the second class of mediums -- a class whose number are small, and whom the world has but just begun to main we must be content to get wisdom. little by little, one for a a time, and receive communications made through them has do those coming through the post office, judging each we sording to its merits, and our power of discerning them Ing

WRONGS AND WANTS OF MEN

COMMEND ATER BY A PERIOR THROUGH THE MEDICASHIP OF ME A. C. WATERS.

Awake! O man, then who art asleep in darkness, to loss thy needs condition - the poverty of thy soul's clate. Spaid if thou canst, the grawing want that consumer the vital requi of thy Spirit, emaciating and disfiguring its form, while one bling its powers. Speak, if thou can t, the mockery of thy soo that renders a thousand times keener the sting of povery as that would make thy soul opulent with truth, symmetrical was wisdom, and energetically strong with the power of wisten and love.

O man! thou that abidest silently in bondage and dat ness! to thee we come as delegates from a sphere of wisker: as representatives, bringing her messages of invitation to the wandering pilgrim of the desert plains of earth. Shall were merate the wrongs from which thou needest enfranchiemen! the wants that indicate the poverty of thy spiritual condition

As thy first wrong, then hast inherited that moral, metal and physical structure which balanced in equilibrium the atoward circumstances and conditions that proceded threaty into this radimental sphere of existence. Those art a rhaintype of the past, as it hath outlined itself on the improved elements of thy being. Ye are wronged if those elements ber taken from the past the impress of inharmony; the tending toward impurity of thought or motive; affinity for grower ditions, or any defect or deformity of impulse, that shall retail your unfoldment in love, purity and wisdom.

The second wrong of man's existence is his crucational training, in which he is bid to view life, and the consequent re lations of existence, in a defective mirror. Seeing them flat distorted, life is full of contradictions, death hath only terror and immortality is but a blank drawn in expectancy. It is a wrong to educate the children of earth so that they shall recognize no authority in the laws of universal brotherhood; so that they shall immolate the better feelings and impulsed their nature on the altar of self; so that they shall subset henverly aspirations to purposes of earthly aggrandioned so that they shall disown their allegiance to God, and make themselves idole of fleshly lasts, earnel enjoyments and cardly treasures. It is a wrong to educate men to that death dall be the charnel-house of hope; so that death shall be the "King of Terrore," slaying his thousands and tens of the sands of victims; so that death shall be the termination of be approached with the shuddering of awful dread and for and met as a conquering tyrent with uplifted sword.

It is a wrong, to educate men so that immortality shall be but a vague and shadowy possibility, rather than an carnet and tangible reality; so that the eternal years of the future shall be millumined and dark; so that the beaming as of eternal progression shall and no ray to warm into like the

It is an error to say, he we perfect in the radimental others. or to say that the life of one shall avail for the multitude of there who err. It is an error to teach new to rely on the no illumined past, and reject the dawning procure the an error, to say, he ye silent in your thought, for we will tell the all that then shouldst know of thy dectiny. Who are they that assume the dictator dip of thoughts othe outlining of the boundaries of belief? They are traiterous cowerds in the ranks of life, who tory in person; who yield eternal interests in merifice, rather

rich and clevate the souls of men from the penury to which really in. We do not new wik an to any year infly of a coarge these oppresive conditions have reduced them?

Man need: to see the laws of hereditory predisposition; to destruction of life? dom, in accord with the eternal laws of univeral broth rhead superficially but let them call forth the powers of de planter tanget so ; that after all some increase doubt rown in shall con e to jur the harmony of universal good, and the eter. thick, in a no small degree, to the removal of donies orners, children of Money was seen, and of James and the eter. nal de tiny of spirit stand rescaled, as a pyramid of truth tow, ing the reality of a future existence both for man and brute. One ye takes raise he are, and we have the species ering to the very dome of heaven; so that death the death of the part - shall vanish from the minds of men; so that the however, (different from man's needs of existences) is also future of immortal existence shall be the bright to-marrow of gether another question, and one which cannot be solved except of section between the start is considered and the To and refreshing slumber- as the prolude to an eternal anthem.

Man meets the chains of bondage to the part struck from propose to discuss here. his palified limbs; the fetters of opinion burst counder; the drooping energies of his soul warmed into vigorou section by the sunlight of eternal progression; to have his gaze removed from the cross of Calvary, to the tower of immutable law. Inst ad of kneeling in silence, he needs to be lifted on the wings of aspiration, soul-attraction, emotion, prayer, affinity, up to the very presence of infinite wisdom and angelic love.

are the wants we see on earth. O mortal! thou who already claimest an enfranchiced spirit; thou who dost see the eternal Sun of Truth; we bid thee God-speed in the work of reform, We come to cheer thee on. Be ye pure as the breath of heaven, and in thy aspirations lofty as the towering battle-traceution, but ratios to his me interest in the four. ments of truth; as the very dome of the spheres of wisdom. Bearch, investigate, and reason before a timid world, fearless of its fromos or threats; but compromise not thy reason by prostituting it to the condition of a servitor to any unhallowed impulse. Let thy motto be, "Upward and onward;" let thy affinities pass the houndaries of intermediate spheres, and unite thee, even while a child of earth, with the pure and lofty Spirits of the spheres; so shalt thou, by the example, supply a need har hobbyshores, then to search out and find the truth to the rest to the search of the spheres; so shalt thou, by the example, supply a need har hobbyshores, then to search out and find the truth to the truth to have been created, since search of humanity as we see it from the Spirit's home of light.

FRIENDSVILLE, PA, December 26, 1858.

DO ANIMALS HAVE SPIRITS?

frequently mooted question as follows:

The animals posses expirited the they go to heaven? If me, why " To persons who have never thought upon the emblect, the equivalence will at first perhaps seem very simple. But I thus are; they are present of the life principle just as highly as we are that, say you, they are not possessed. of rewood and judgment; they have no knowledge of the immerially of the soul. But us to reason, I hold that the brate does r seen. For instance you take a messure and go out to catch a horse in the nebly you hold up and blood-cacke pe should not be given as fair manuface of the the me ware, and call to him. Remon tells the horse that you want him, and that you will give him some outs. If come up to you; you enter him, but you do not give him any orthe. You will be by his netbers at on s that he is desappointed, and could be talk he would speak to to: w

Well, old follow, you have cought me this time; you have fool duelet men iff you can't me next time. The deat time you want the , you go out to catch him; you hold up the messure as before, but he will not notice you now. What is this that tells the horse that you intend to fool him again? It layerson,

and you will are that he will he state, we ming to calculate whether be can jump screen or not. If he concludes that he can not, you will see him run; but the execution, of housest people is a far from taking it as to fled a tearrower place, but if he thinks that he can, he will seldom fall showing that he not only has indement, but that it is good, and seldom an excuse, that they do it for the purpose of exposing a delu-re. And so it is in buildede of other instance. All that they seem to the new who would offer such a reason. Limit be two sets. lack in the power of speech. And I believe that if the same pains were taken to educate them that he taken with childr a they would be mere in double dose of condemnation, so he not only has been proven intelligent than many men are

How do you account for this intelligence, unless it is by wimiting that It comes from that came great principle whence our own intelligence ence-

the soul, who had often demanded evidence on that point, from the writer, was a ked to show how he could form a rational! was asked to think closely on this subject, and to give an an awer the next time we met. When we again met him, he was forced to acknowledge that he had not sufficiently cogitated to doing he not only has decrived and hopesed on the guidle. of that nature before. We gave him more time, and have in pulnton ment all of the nameron- mechanic who are laboring consent as inmeseral instances subsequently met him, but have never yet for the say incoment of true and noble humanity found him prepared to answer the question. We despuir, after this great lapso of time, of ever obtaining from the gentleman referred to, an answer to our queries, and will now propound? the question to any others who may feel d'spored to exercise their upon a let o seal and a the prost series of their because and every most the country of t their ingenuity in answering it. Mark what the question promote be of or at early to the per total merical-

in the form or mode of life, but as to the possibility of the

The mode of the existence of brates in the other world, refer to blow, and cold a name and

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deep interest the extraordinary battle. Sich are being looght sifter cornel possible out for their case. To the I would in what I pro more observe to be the headquarters of Fréchtule reply, that it is at the very marine of find to ore the. He is ism; and although the could of the hurning powder has blied e-southally and seconding a Create of the marginal These, including the lesser grains that make this mountain, my needed, I have not concluded, like Mr. Pales, that it is my process and less for duty to repair to the field; but arguing one the ter legences of their season errors to hear would name origina to ach lately made that it is it for the min to be it at a winter a special fit about the trail of the first those as a first trail of the fir I have taken the so that of launching my paper bother among the Pather the Ward, and it . Holy friend, I would be the considerate - and individually with the expectation of dama say terms but the - three size of always have been an and

wordings of the Conference, & reported in your paper, and the first open to the conference of the conf ing as I do the great influence the discovered have again by read on their time the long of their index profession of full therein have shown a greater desire to risk their cam provides to a second basis for the former which elected so particularly characterize a modern reformat A correspondent, writing from Salina, Michigan, revives a and that the roughing duchastings made by him concerning from their time and been created free to the to the concerning free. Their time and been created free to their times and their times are transmitted. hogens mediates should be expected and beld up to the centered also the process of evil and seem of the world, I would regreet that these beetly. thirty thousand mediums. Now I do not with to by many under the charge of doing that which I have condemned in other ers; but there is a point at which chatty, as well be forbearance, e is to be a virtue; and when men will true with the highest and holest aspirations of the housan heart, his resort; cion, a man who would offer much a reason bould be treated to an importor, but conferme himself a spy and pump. Such a mode of warfare is an different from an open, howest opposition on scientific principles, as the tecachery of Arnold is from the should be awarded to the one that is to the other

Whatever may have been the motives that induced Mr. cia really more worths of contempt than that of others, for by

Yours truly.

AMEN GIVELA

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THE ORIGIN OF EVIL

If and in the common with find resident with " As lied in feel the obligation he own the future generations, to harmonize Bloudd it he decided that each destruction is impossible, one year and moviful as we'll no past, was found and elevate the emotions of his word, so that the future, or far then the question may be constrained whether any thing that the first of the same and the continued of the continued of the word, and the same are the then the question may be constrained whether any thing that the same are the same are the then the question may be constrained whether any thing that the same are the us it feels his psychologic influence, shall be elerated not des constitutes that life the life it is factor it is don't be forced to produce the force of the stones of t pressed thereby. Again, man needs that educational training life, or human life, can be destroyed and if so hear? Let reson is not smalled. Sometimes were wanted. and social influence, which shall unfold his sympathics and we not these questions lie lightly upon the mind or be versed unay exercise to before this three or always been and infinite truth ; so that the clushing of conflicting interests perception and ratiocination, and they will exceed the query at 2 xers . Would 1 do the same to say so to these

thirds, it evens confirm that he the constitution makes the hope, and the intervening dream of death be courted as a sweet to the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they only for the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they only for the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they only for the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they only for the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they only for the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they only for the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered they could be a superficient to the light of some deep, and, from their nature, recovered to the light of some deep, and they are the light of some deep, and their nature, recovered to the light of some deep, and the light some what abstrace principles, the nature of which we do not been sent and total. In the case it is not tipe, were the the every but the singer is paradical by his corn theological them a to that which is right. This and double are not is form Alexander of the attraction of the other

Perlangue it will be some in Wisy, then, that God exec-Min Blutten :-- Prome after off I have been watching with on any other moral late post agent, went that many would lever of the Transminutes that all beat time. Like many others my attention has been drawn to the province to the or of them. Her in constant there is an

itualists and littlerate, throughout the extinct of their culture in one and variety as which to exemplate on post to food. enlation, I have kept my eye closely fixed upon them, and are loss? The proof, but the overflowing planted of the love, imined to discover that some of the fed viduals taking part and the a significant it power made at that the most be

would seem to me that Mr J. F. Coler, in his continuates in and con the majority, co, on in and other electrical the work of ferreting out and expening take and deceiving the it? I make a mirror treet, otherwise earl would be save diama, has shown himself devoid of the charity and toleration proved them good, by preventing the creation of more

If my it is imported that these moral beings are created and time, being entirely unsuctained by an appeal to recom and their properties of would be separate before it is, these was are the facts, should be modified to west the six manel. Willingiving source roll back, as it were, that find himself-cate the great it as my opinion that Spiritualists abould feel than his qual prescribe of good; and those who are lost build down but had,

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Many of your resident, my doubt, in contrast with the writter of the orien lines, expended it a matter of reprinting that your paper in becoming one of our recal pay that journals in the ad-TOWN OF WHEN THE WALLE MERILES AND RELIGIOUS TRUET AND we can not do otherwise than expects our light I gratification to buse trickery and low jugglery, to decrive and mich ad hou- on reading in your last time cortainly the very best article on Again, you notice a day when he is about to jump across a wide of am, and so that the control in the state of the state of

of the word, a hipseitualist, may yet exactly a Methodist, yet we read Dr. A long Clarke's remountaries on are naily, and we think it will amme to treatment will be struct your seminad Finding correspondent brand-to have presented to their notice the manner is which this 10 chip. Joshua, 12 vs., is by Some three years ago, a disbeliever in the immortality of an open for; and the same difference of treatment for Clarks treated. After a lengthy commentary, hear the lamine candid confrações :

" (appet Medicardizer, and Haurit, with wateral of our own conception that any life could be absolutely destroyed! He Paine to follow the course that he did, his conduct is just me to question bar; ely on these difficult subjects but reprehensible-studend, I think that the course pursued by him in such a way on, I am obliged to one few, has given me little matter they and which governors and to be see the THE FOR MELTER ME SPECIAL F. T. J.

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persons organical in opening communion with each other from to observe or to manifest on that plane. It seems to me, that and nascent philosophy of Spirit intercourse. differ at planes. It is necessary to the construction of a citcle, this sphere of the circle, so conditioned, is as a new earth-body that one of its members should either be withdrawn from his for a Spirit in genial rapport with its members, or that he conexternal organization, and observe, speak and not fully, or structs one for the occasion therefrom, by which he does many ward phenomena, to observe inward phenomena, to compare nearly of from his spiritual plane; or that he should be in things of the deepest import to our holy cause and to human them and reason upon them respectively, to receive impressuch a state of quiescence or recession from his sensuous cordinappiness. If this conjecture be correct, we can readily see por at structure as to receive consciously to himself transfers of how easily a manifestation, or, as I call it, a demonstration of state of mind, without the aid or use of the physical organs of thought from other minds without making use of his outer Spirit-presence in our sphere may be disturbed or deranged sense; that is to say, it proves that a man may live without for that object in any degree whatsoever; or lastly, that during its progress, and not only rendered abortive, but, by his earthly body, and perform all the functions of a human this member of the circle should be in such mental and physical the merely chemical results attendant upon the mental or even being except those which pertain to the earth relations of that state as that the non-ular power and the other substances purely atmospheric relations, rendered apparently a process which are con tauthy sometime from him into the air around from evil purposes—demonise. The facts set forth by Dr. him, can be used by a Spirit in the production of physical Fowler in his published account of the experiments made by t increments in adjacent budges, or of chemical phenomena, such Spirits in his room in the winter of 1851, sufficiently establish as light of various sizes and colors, odors, sounds, etc.

lost we find, secondly, that in this circle there are also two a different color from each of the others, although the circle states as to a twity of mind as an exemilal condition of its was as near a perfect harmony and balance of the moral and existing or continuation, namely, the positive, active or prolifi- scientific conditions as any I have ever witnessed. The young categy, and the negative, passive or reciptive states. The child's foot presented on that occasion was in color, action, and communicator is in every case of psychical contounion to itive, all physical attribut is, much more perfect than the best of the essi the ressiver of the companies for is in every case nega- hands shown to us. And I then, as now, ascribed the gradual The other of the sair 1; the lowly is the regative in all chemical of the jung coment on the part of the sitters in the conditions | understanding of crime and punishments and of all human and shot process and a second to the respiration, the paints, adverted to. Beside, the uniform testimony, through all relations. ese the activate at discount of the country, and the state of from the Spirit-world, is in support of our conjecture on this phy, religion and social institutions, or law, shall coincide har-🏙 📾 🖴 🛶 - vienover the what is really listering to, or subject. In our circle it has been repeatedly asserted, under sometime the appear had a new event from the mind of once parious forces of questions, and at the distance of years bether; and the term

by constituent in the new until element of intercourse between and mechanical nature in the course of their physical demon- "infidelity," by reconciling Science and Religion. the spiritual and materal dwelling-places of our consciousness, jetrations—a position abundantly established by analogy, and, j the pat or I world. And we may, I think, rafely conjecture, evil Spirits. Again, as the orderly or normal production of "Christian Advocate and Journal." that whenever this relation is present between two or more the harmony of a circle is from within, and as the chemical human being, the a scords in dent to and inseparable from a additions may be, and ever are, modified by every mental and culated sheet of the order to whose interests it is devoted. It the pleasures of more and the capitaties of business and power | moral change in the circle, so also do the external chemical to every shape being by a common consent and a united effort relations of the common sphere, produced from external causes, fully removed the psychical transfer of affection and thought reset upon the mental and moral relations of the circle, and We trust Methodism begins tof cel their growing influence, and there both from much and in and out of the body, and really then decange its operations from an opposite direction; as we will veer around, as the sectarian hampers loosen, to the forspiritual a summinou takes place, whether we have intended it, there all of its often with each in our sittings for mental as welllooked for it, are conseques of it, or not.

blished streles be its late rapid growth, and the industries of education, chapel improve-Hearthan This is a commercial to physical states, are the constructed and cultivated as a permanence, if their success the question how such legitimate improvements, and our consequent physical states are firmly settled-not fluctuating from positive is of so difficult attainment, and of so very equivocal results we in advancement, as a denomination, may be reconciled with our to negative, not attempting to speak and listen at the same in most cases? instant, not halting between the two conditions, section and We answer-1st. That some positive and valuable evidence heard on this point. real -and consequently the circulation of the blood, the motion as to the reality and presence of a world of Spirits is attained of the lauge, the relations of the nerves to these and to the in nearly every circle, if not every one formed as above set brain which and to each other, and all the processes of life and forth; and that this degree of success in so important a queschemicality flow out in each one's sphere in a uniform manner time amply repays all the labor bestowed, and compensates for and in a transpul current. It is also a concord as to mental all the disappointments of even the least fortunate circles. states, manyly to the listener agrees to hear without giving 2. That, to adopt the language of Seneca, " or are destined militarism, and the speaker, to ling that consent both in hely to pass through a world where you and sortow, discoverand and in mind, sen in the witness him trains and with oversming confirmity, are sented in our very. A wife and good man

or commations of the members of the circle; the life elements, existence, but it certainly is to submit to them with such for the mental clements, and the chemical elements from each pro- tilude and acquiescence as Is come a vertuous mind," baily blend into one common sphere, and this is the earth side : And with that great clear soul we agree, that it should be of the harmony of a spiritual circle

it, and their recession from the external plane is seen to deepen, it ought to be, and that the government of the world is in the and at this juncture the other or positive members are usually hands of the Supreme Being. made aware of it by currents as of mild air, probably of electricity, moving from right to left or the reverse, in a circle unreserved resignation is the merit of a truly great soul, wit over the hands which rest on the table. My conjecture is that is the part of a base and little mind to entertain unworthy this motion is produced by Spirits in every case, and I recogs suspicions of the order established in the world, to break nize it as the sign of their having descended to the outer hane of our observation and consciousness through the medium formed by the common sphere of the circle. Harmony means, I to my apprehension, the triple concord of the earth members of a circle-mental, vital, and chemical. And I may remark in passing, (as I also conjecture,) that this concord is an es-By the term circle we mean an assemblage of two or more sential condition to Spirits remaining in the outer plane, either fections in the human universe, is the newly-discovered either this point. I saw on the occasion often recited here, when I Communion from different planes constitutes a circle then; Spirit-hands were successively presented, that each one was of liution of the body. Moreover, he correspond to the encountion obey, increase in perfection of these wonderful experiments to the and the extension of the like of the pupil of the media of all ages and climes, and of every degree of culture, I tween the que tie is, that the greatest circumspection is neces-The relation of positive and is gative as to mental and bedis sary, on their part, to prevent serious accidents of a chemical so a sense the concertifing between the spiritual world and to my mind, by the facts of all the ages commonly ascribed to as mechanical demonstrations.

homes of the spirated toly be received from the lise should stand prepared for all events. It is not in his power eral and progressive. It is a good sectorian paper; we wish to have a consent in the pheres of atmospines to hange their conditions upon which he received his present it might become a progressive, humanitarian organ.

the constant endeavor to reconcile our minds to there unalter. Whenever this three-fold concord is established, or up able laws of Providence, and submit ourselves to them without proaches near its fullness, your trance members keenly perceive, murmur or complaint, fully persuaded that every thing is u

To deliver himself up to that Being with an implicit and through the laws of Providence, and instead of correct ing his own ways, impiously to presume to correct the ways (or laws) of God. We hold that the greatest aid to calm aid effective meditation on the laws of nature, and thereby to discover the Divine tendencies, and the Divine compensations for the rudimental and transient, but ever infinitely useful, imper-

ADVANTAGES.

- I. It proves the capacity of a human being to observe out sions from other minds, and to do these things in a tranquil body. This great fact is the product of the trance state, as from the nature of the case it can not be demonstrated in any other way; and the trance is ever a Spirit circle, whether normally or morbidly produced.
- 2. It proves the continued existence of man after the disso-
- 3. It throws a flood of light upon all the literature of religion in all the ages, and separates from it all galling fears and tedious rituals; whilst it preserves and consecrates, even in the sober estimation of infidels, whatsoever therein is of eter nal and practical truth.
- 4. It regenerates public order or public opinion, constructing social laws and governments upon a revision and better
- 5. It inaugurates an era in which positive science, philosomoniously. It adds to the previous domain of positive science, great new facts in psychology and psychodynamics, which calls for and will have a reconstruction of methods in all directions, except the pure mathematics. This necessarily demolishes
- 6. It reunites Medicine and Religion, annulling a divorce between them of two thousand years and more.

This organ of Methodism, is probably much the widest cirhas hitherto confined itself to the elucidation of Methodism, and never has, we believe, said a word about spiritual unfoldings and their reformatory influences in spiritual and social life. ward march. The Journal is about to commence, or has commenced, a new volume, and says in its issue of Dec. 23.

We shall commence the volume by a series of papers on what we One of the shear, noted ever the concernment of the fully esta- But the question is asked on every hand, and will be re- deem an actual and most important error in Methodism, growing out of peculiar mission among the common people-our great work of epreoding Scriptural believes over the land. We wish to be particularly

After these articles, will come under discussion the various projects of " reform," which must come under the attention of the next lineral Ostoeser-the reinforcement of our episcopacy-by representation-the term of ministerial appointments - proposed action on slavery, etc.

This looks hopeful; but dare they discuss the facts and significance of Spirit-intercourse? This is the touchstone-the main question. If they dare not do this, depend upon it the promises to discuss reforms are for catchpeany purposes. Instead of manfully meeting and discussing exciting questions, they will bristle and akirmish around them without touching them. We hope this journal may become more and more lib-

Presentiment Realized.

It will be recollected that the steamship Aried, while on a recent passage from Havro and Southampton to this port, was struck by a heavy sea which swept her deck, and instantly killed her commander, Capt. Ludlow. It is stated by the officer who succeeded the latter in command (Capt. Brown), ment of his sad fate, and remarked that if his wife were with jeome from the late Dr. Hare: that he attended, expecting to same fears were expressed by him on leaving Southampton.

examples. What but an intelligent influence from an interior, invisible, yet wal world can adequately account for facts thus firmly established by evidence outside of the phenomena proveliai to modern Spiritualism, but of which, nevertheless, modern Spiritualism furnishes us so many brilliant examples?

Magnetic and Spirit Healing in Public Hospitals.

Dr. John Scott, No. 16 Bond-street, who is said to be one of the most successful healing mediums, has made the following most generous offer to give the benefits conferred on him to those suffering with disease in our public hospitals.

To the Hon, the Board of Tea Directors :

ferred on me of healing the sick.

The undersigned respectfully submits to your humane and benevolent consideration the following proposition, in behalf of suffering humanity: I will undertake the cure and restoration of any extremity about to be amputated—in fact of any disease which may be presented, even after being

pronounced incurable by the medical staff connected with the hospital. The above is offered, not from any desire of display, or any egotism, but after mature deliberation, and from a firm conviction that it is a duty incumbent on me to proclaim for the benefit of mankind, the power con-

The Express, under date of November 29, reports the doings of the Board of Ten Governors (who have charge of all our institutions for the benefit of the poor) as follows:

DR. JOHN SCOTT, 16 Bond-street.

"Communication from Dr. John Scott, offering to re-tore any extremity of the human body about to be cut off, after some discussion, this paper was laid on the table."

nothing of healing diseases through modern methods of magnetism and Spirit influences. But their ignorance ought not to excuse them in allowing such a proposition to lay on the municated is known only to a mind in the Spirit-world, then table. If they are not acquainted with the man or the method, is that trance-utterance a proof of Spiritualism. the least they can do with any show of duty is to constitute as committee and report on the subject. Dr. Scott seems to anticipate the ignorance and prejudice of the Board, and asks permission simply to heal limbs about to be cut off, and to heal those who are given over to die by the medical profession employed. This is exceedingly modest, safe and unobjectionable-at least unobjectionable to all who are willing that people should be healed by any method other than their own. In behalf of humanity, we must insist that the Ten Governors ac- by the motto of the Tulegraph: "The agitation of thought cept Dr. Scott's proposition. We know it is hazardous to public officers to allow anybody under their charge to be healed otherwise than by popular methods. Here is a proposition to a text from which a sound practical sermon might be evolved. heal limbs rather than amputate them, and to heal diseases | The other case alluded to by Dr. Gray is that of an indi- things of his trance experienc were objective, or absolutely which baffle the popular methods of curing-people given up v to die. This is a grave proposition, and it can not be rejected life by a fall from a precipice. with impunity.

of which the Ten Governors may easily acquaint themselves; false answers, etc., occur as a result of this somnambulic or to his assumed knowledge of the objects in the room? and we hope, for the sake of suffering humanity, they will let imperfect state of trance, but that accidents, as in the cahim try.

menced a series of Discourses entitled "Phases of Life." The subject of each discourse is as follows:—1. The Divine Mystery of Life; 2. Points of Contact; 3. The Inward Springs; fatal results, and the case cited is probably one of them. 4. The Social Organism; 5. Shameful Life; 6. Neglected Life; pied with auxious listeners. He treated life as a mystery not as yet solvable. In whatever direction we look for its source, may be denominated importers, and the other exporters, not throw some doubt upon his conclusion? the intellect becomes lost in God.

Convention of Universalists.

SPIRITUAL EXCEEN AND CONFERENCE.

FORTY-FIRST SESSION.

Dr. Ouros related the facts of an interview with Mr. Rug. gles. We were too late to get the particulars of the parrative, but from what we heard, it appears that Dr. Orton rethat Capt. Ludlow, before he left Havre, had a vivid presenti- ceived a written invitation to the interview, purporting to him he would remain at that port until the next voyage. The receive a communication from him; but instead, was see to holding a letter against his forehead, and while holding it. Mr. Ruggles wrote several communications and sentences in This is one of the examples of prophetic forebodings which different languages, and in red and blue colors. The papers are frequent even among non Spiritualists, and of which the were shown. He did not see the letters written; he sat with histories of all peoples, nations and ages furnish us abundant his side to the medium, and only knew for a certainty that he was writing, but has every reason to believe that no deception was practiced upon the occasion.

A GENTLEMAN, who appeared to labor under bodily fear that the heavens would fall if his identification with the facts of his own observation should leak out through the New York Conference reports, read several communications received through the same medium, likewise written in different colors The communications related to subjects and geographical localities of which the medium could have no knowledge, and the different colors (red and blue) were produced from his own black lead pencil! Every precaution against deception was taken, and the writing was done in his presence, under his own inspection, and in a well-lighted room; so that (to use his own words) "there is no mistake"-proceeded the reporters simply designate him "A Graffeman;" otherwise, danger of a second edition of the Astor Place riot was imminent Trembling beneath the ante-realization of this contingent cata. trophe, the gentleman took sarctuary in an arm-chair with no sides, and a broken back, benevolently provided by the janitor for unforseen emergencies, whence he looked out upon the wrath to come, with an expectant visage and an inquiring eve

Mr. PARTRIDGE in the mean time arose to the question. He thinks trance originally results from a combination of will and physical force brought to bear upon the subject by contact or manipulation, and that a Spirit invariably makes one of the parties to its production. In this way he accounts on rational principles for the fact that Spirits can use the trance-subject. which fact would not be of easy belief to him, were it settled that a mesmerizer or psychologist produced the state by his own powers. With respect to the relation of trance to Spiritualism, he thinks when the trance is perfect—that is to say. We presume the Board of Ten Governors know but little or when sensation, volition and memory are paralyzed, it is conclusive that the individual for the time being is so far incapable of acting, knowing or judging, that a communication made in that state is from another mind; and when the matter com-

> Dr. Guar asks if he includes sommubulism as a phase of trance induced by Spirits? Mr. Parteroge. Yes.

> Dr. Grav cited two current instances. One where a man buried his money, and find his horse to a tree in the woods in which case the money would have been lost, and the horsestarved to death, but for his family, who knew his habits, following him on his next somnambulic excursion.

Mr Pantunge considered this by no means incompatible with his hypothesis of Spirit-aid in the production of trance. He thinks Spirits sometimes act from the principle expressed is the beginning of wisdom." As no harm came of the adventure, it is to be presumed that it was determined beforehand that none should come, thus leaving the transaction to serve as recelly revealed to him by vision.

idual who, in the somnambulie state (as reported), lost his seen? May they not be subjective, or received by impression?

Mr. Parturnes defines that case of somnambalism as spirit ual: it was not perfect trance, only a degree of it, as seen in Dr. Scott has constantly performed some wonderful cures many other instances. He thinks that not only mistakes, under review, may also take place. It is also to be remem-. history of somnambules, may be disturbed, so as to lead to conclusion, in his mind, that the things observed are as real as fatal results, and the case cited is probably one of them. those recognized by the external senaces

Dr. Gray. The trance may be defined as a torpor of the not entranced. Mr. Partridge's hypothesis is, that these change has occurred,

faculties are latent, awaiting the development of the other life. with man in the body—that as an entranced earth-man, he has nothing of his own to export, and that the trance subject repeats only what a spirit tells him. On the contrary, he thinks these powers belong to the individual. But, in his opinion, no privers of manipulation or other physical agency can place the traues subject on ropport with quiritual things. This is the result of another price - the action of the law of sympathy. As seen in the facts of Meamerism, a conscious relation with physical things is maintained only through ropport with a physical body, it may be inferred by analogy that cognizance of spiritual things can only take place through rapport with Spirits. That roppert with Spirits, by which alone, as he believes, the trance subject is able to know or see spiritual realities, is rational, is seen in the fact that we can enter into sympathy with a person in the tracee; and this being so, the inference is natural that Spirits do the same. In fact, from this facility of rappear comes the whole chapter of mi-takes. One in the trance may be in sympathy with a Spirit, and the next minute in sympathy with a mortal, without being in the least conscious of the change. To re-state his opinion: It is, that it is no more possible for a person in the trance to deseribe spiritual things without rapport with Spirits, than it is for him to see physical things without rappert with some one in the body. The question of the relation of trance to Spiritualism, refere to spirituali-m in its generic senso-to Spiritualism in all ages; though he thinks its relation with modern Spiritualism more intimate than with ancient because its facts are broader, and the power of comprehe non stronger and clearer. The rise of all religious and civilizations, so far as history speaks at all, may be traced unerringly to the trance.

Mr. W. T. Cone-desired to know of Dr. Gray how he explained the commambulic phenomena cited by himself?

Dr Grav. He does not consider somnambulism as genuine trance; it belongs rather to discase, and is a product of the organism rather than of rapport with Spirits or mortals. They will do himorre things, such as are not seen in clairvovance resulting from trance. With respect to genuine trance, he would add, that to the extent of his inquiry, it is the concurrent affirmation of Spirits that it is never produced without their voluntary aid though if he is right in his facts, and in the inferences he has drawn from them, then is the conclusion self-evident, and in no way dependent upon testimony.

Dr. Outon said. I rom his remarks at the last ression, it will be seen that his notion of the trance differs from the opinions advanced by the preceding speakers. To the views then presented he will only add that in his opinion the trance is normal; that is to say, man was originally created with power to sweep both planes of being. Such is the fact, if we are to credit history; and he infers from exi-ting pheromena, that the race is advancing back to the exercise of its Adamie prerogative. Man sees with his spiritual eyes, for the obvious reason that man is a Spirit. Within the natural body "there is a spiritual body," which body is not the amorphous mean of inconceivable fog dreamed of by theologians, but a body of which the external is but the plastic representative; and, in his judgment, whatever tends to loosen the bonds between these two is a cause of trance, that is to say, tends to the freedom of the spiritual body, wherein it manifests its own inherent powers. He bases his opinion of the trance mainly upon his own experience as a subject, though he has never been entranced to the extent of unconsciousness

Dr. Gray asked if distant objects had been correctly seen by him from the trance?

Dr. Onton: Distant and unknown persons have been cor-

Mr. Parramor inquired as to how he determined that the

Dr. Onton admitted that it might not be possible to determine that matter absolutely, but would inquire of Mr. Partridge if any doubt existed in his mind as to whether or not he is at this present speaking the tool of a Spirit with respect

Mr l'antripon said. The cases are not parallel.

Dr Caron could discover no essential difference. His bered that Spirits are neither omnipotent nor all-wise; hence trance-experiences usually occurred in the midst of business-LECTURES BY DR. CHAPIN -Rev. E. H. Chapin has com- they may not in all cases know, or knowing, not be able to often in the street, when his mind was occupied with ordinary control all the conditions necessary to insure safety. These matters, indicating from that fact, as well as the testimony of conditions, as there are well-attested instances to show in the his own consciousness, such a change of state as to warrant the

Dr. Harnock asked if the case reported by Mr. Coles, of a 7. The Life of History; 8. Life's Gloom and Glory. Every apparatus of sonse, accompanied by lucidity of the intellect, doctor who inquired through Mr Paine's treddle movement if seat and standing place in Mr. Chapin's large church was occuof a different set of nerves. For the purpose of this clucida- received from the aforesaid machine, straightway rolled up his tion, the nerves may be divided into two classes, one of which eyes, and got an impression from that illustrious reformer, did

In trance, the importing nerves, or nerves of score, are affected. Dr. Galvesaid: It is to be remembered that the law of rap-[Coma, on the other hand, is a torper of the exporting operatus, port is universal; and on leaving the subject for the present, he THE CHRISTIAN AMBASSABOR.—The Christian Ambassador, the intellect being unable to act, or at least to make its action would repeat the remark that, growing one of this law as an announces the close of the eighth volume, and that it has passed known But in the trance, intellect, hearing, seeing, &c., are movitable consequence, the trance-seer may be subjected to a manifested, often with a degree of clearness far transcending change of rapport with Spirits, to persons in this life, and vice from a private enterprise to that of the New York State, the ordinary exhibition of these powers by the individual when tween, the seer's self not being in the least conscious that such Adjourned.

MR. HARRIS' LATE BOOK.

ARCANA OF CHRESTONITY: An unfolding of the Charttan Sense of the Divine Word, Through Thomas L. Harris, Part 1st, Vol. 1. New York New Church Publishing Association.

These who are acquainted with the natural genius and acquired powers and prculiarities of Mr. Harris, can hardly be surprised at any literary, or assumed spiritual performance at his hands. A born poet, and really a fine poet in those days when his mind was unquestionably normal and rational, his friends and intimates look to him for poetical expression, and its fancy concomitants, on whatever stage, as naturally as they would look for water at the end of a pump-spout, with some his last advent. Within what compass the whole work-a one working vigorously at the bandle. Had Mr. Harris been content with making the best use of his native faculties, in at a loss to conjecture, as the present volume, an octavo in fine cither a human-Christian or piritual-human way, he might ere print of some 800 pages, including appendix, is only the first this have done a vast good in the shape of converting men to, and confirming them in, higher purposes and better faiths; and passes our comprehension, for the present volume treats a little at the same time, have founded an enviable reputation as a preacher, orator, poet, and even philosopher. Great was the the God of gods down to lizards and bugs. We would no priestly and poetical premise of his vounger years and rational Then his soul curged with loving and brave thoughts for humanity, and his lips burned with the fires of high and true

He was at that period a religious cuthusiast, on a safe road -a believer in the super-abenuding love of God, and the final bolines and happiness of the human race; and he preached his faith with a splendor of utterance not unworthy the tongue of an incipient prophet. People who heard him from the pulpit, or read him in printed sermon or poem, said, "This is surely a nobly inspired young man!" But, whether from the clation of flattery, which greeted him on every side, or from the unavoidable shaping of his own ambition or vanity, his spirit ere long overleaped the boundaries of subordination—the ways of human teaching became too plodding—and losing the balance that might have carried him to the highest eminence and usefulness, he struck off on a mental and spiritual tangent-et Thomas I. Harris up as teacher, leader, and master, instead of learner, follower, and servant-which far greater preachers and prophets have been content to be. This involved the necessity of a better Revelation than the Bible, and Mr. Harris did not, in due time, shrink from an attempt to furnish one. His intellectual and spiritual erroticisms, however, have been so numerous that we hardly have space to chronicle them, much less to review them in order; but we may safely ay, that they have often been such as to cause his friends more regret than wonder.

Mr. Harris' emergence into the ranks of Spiritualism, seemed to give him no more re t than he had found in the Church, and for the same rea on we apprel ad- als desire being there, abefore, to rule or overrule. Hence he soon abandoned its common field, as amed a pre-enimence of gifts and license, and not making much headway, became disgusted with the disciples and betook himself to a new Sinai-" Mountain Cove," in Virginia -with a few deladed followers, some of whom to this day repeat their begins thither, in suckeloth and ashes. There he evaled the foundation of a new Church -a superior spiritual Order - to which, under God, from the eleft- of the new " Holy Monatain," he was to dispense a Revelation, to swallow up Modern Spiritualism, Swedenborgianism, Christianity, and for that matter, all other "sacred writings."

This move proved a most wretched failure. Either the Holy Spirit or the funds gave out, and there was a stampede back to humanism, of all who could command the means-some couldn't. The Revelations, begun in a journal started for the purpose, were about as ridiculous a most of vagaries as a died Coles has detected an impostor, though it may for a time eased postical brain ever conceived. They raised a general strungthen his consiction that deception is the rule, and not the laugh at the expense of the revelator. Descending from his exception; and it is my opinion that he would do good to the Such more disgusted than ever, Mr. Harris wandered up and | cause by expecting the usuase or every impostor he can proce down the land, preaching a kind of Spiritualism-full of devils to be such. Men very frequently do strange things, and for as and hells suntil, fairly, he returned to New York, and had a strange a purpose. Mr Paine evidently thinks himself justified are not one affect mental miracles. And some of his literary in the deception he has practiced, though I am far from believperformance, setting aside the pe similar of proparation theres ing the end justifies the means. Mr. P. may be sincere, and for were indeed married . Her throwing of 3,000 lines of trailful in his statement; but it is a pity for his case, that he verse in a few hears apparently without effect of his own, ex- had not carried his plans into operation before detection, and sted a degree of a main'r. But there were and are, then who I then the warld could have judged of his verucity. Had he not belief, and stall insist, that Mr. Hurro, was entirely expable | been detected how long might be have carried on the fraud? of mornally preparing for these apparent transcate plays; that and would it have terminated in the good he now declares it his trance-atterances by no michal transcended his normal; in-I was his intention to farther? We have his hare word for this; If you will reproduce it, we will try to print it - En.

written far better and more coherently for the public journals. We shall not pretend to decide, however, what spirit or motive impelled him. It is enough to say that he soon tired of this in the desire to see how far deception could be practiced with sort of spectacle,

His aspiration seemed still to become the founder and head of a church and sect. Unable to accomplish this among the Spiritualists, he set up again on his own account, styling his followers the "New Church," clearly in imitation of Swedenborg, and not much to the liking of the followers of that great Secr. The volume under notice, is a part of his labors since sort of all-sufficient, superseding revelation-is to come, we are volume of the first part. What it is to farther treat of, also of about everything under, over, and all around the sun, from I more undertake an analysis or synopsis of it, than we would of all the mythologies, fables and fictions, of all the diseased imaginations that ever existed, combined. We can only say of it in brief, that take from it all it has taken from Davis and Secretabory, and it is a tissue of absurdities. Practically, vagary and non-ense. An utter bewilderment and confusion.

The appendix, made up chiefly of poetical rhap-odies, said by Mr. Harris to have been spoken to him by poet-Spirits, might pass as a sort of mad-house literary curiosity. It deserves hardly a better name. It is Mr. Harris' mind in its most distempered moods—a witness of the wreck and waste of noble (aculties—a decided proof of the inanity of his so-called inspired, compared with his old-time normal mind. We assume that it is Mr. Harris' poetry, and that its sentiments are his. Hence, how justly we have said, that Mr. H. fancies himself to have outgrown Christ and the Bible. Hear what he draws from the lips of the eminently Christian Wordsworth:

> "Christ was a youth whose life was free from passion, A mild, but ignorant, unreasoning man. Look on his sayings, brothron, with compassion, Life in the brute began."

"Christ lived and died like any other mortal, · We are all Christs but wis r." etc.

But enough of such imposture. Let Mr. Harris be a man, and take his opinions to himself-father them, and not libel the dead. Wordsworth neither held to such miscrable faith, nor wrote so poor verse-and so might we speak for many a name Mr. Harris has evoked to author his inane rhymes. We have no patience with such stuff. The world has been deluged with it, to the annoyance of intellectual sanity and decency. Herein, as ever, Mr. Harris develops his will-o'-the-wisp propensities. From the beginning to the end of his race for the post of sect-founder, he has done nothing but disorganize, unrettle, mislend, and confound poor, weak souls. From the Golden Rule and simple examples of Christ, a few blind still rash to such saturnalia of vagary and wickedness. We hear that Mr. Harris conceives him-elf developed to the third Apo+ tolic degree, and is about to roum as a missionary over Asia. Of all lands, Asia is the place for such a revelator. The fancy of the East is just morbid and devilah enough for such pabulum-and we shall rejoice when the enlightened portion of the world is rid of it.

DECEPTIVE AND REAL MANIFESTATIONS WACKEGAN, Int., December 28, 1858.

FRIEND PARTEURIE: * * * I am happy to find Friend

deed, that he had, without pretension to spiritual aid or gifts, on the other hand we have the proof of his duplicity. Ever one will, of course, form his own opinion; it is not my progince to judge. * * * Mr. P.'s duplicity may have wigh out exposure; and his reward may have consisted in the endent satisfaction and admiration of the thousands who because his dupes; but charity compels us to hope he really intended to perform the good he now, after detection and exposure, ma was the main-spring of his motive. To say the least, it is a very suspicious affair, and I can not think human nature it so had as represented by Mr. P.

> I know nothing of public mediums, but through the press; but in private, I know not of one deceptive medium. I am of opinion that this exposition of barefaced fraud will have to deteriorating influence on Spiritualists. It is only another proof that physical spiritual manifestations are genuine, or they would not be counterfeited. But it is not in the public exhibitions of these phenomena that persons generally get the most conclusive evidence; it is in retired family circles, where nothing is prepared for the occasion—where the table may be removed to any part of the room, and the company are all known to each other as sincere seekers after truth-where the medium is often an artless child, surrounded by parents and brothers and sisters equally sincere-where mammon does not breathe its poisonous breath, and where the Spirits that east municate are the disembodied Spirits of the lost loved one It is in these private circles, devoid of all sordid motives of gain or notoriety, that manifestations of surprising power and intelligence are exhibited, equal in their apparently miraculous origin to the transportation of bones from Hartford to New York. Why should I cavil at this wonderful feat of spiritual power, when in my own family I have witnessed a table dame correctly to the music performed on the piano, not only keep ing time, but modulating the sound, as forte or pianusamo was required to cause a correct representation of the piece? I did not witness the removal of the bones, nor did Messis. Redman and Orton witness my table when it became suddenly so must cal. Was there no object in this phenomenon, beyond the sarprise and amusement it occasioned at the time? Surely, if examined in the light of curiosity only, it was an unmeaning and paltry affair to emanate from another and superior world of existence; but did it not prove the continued existence of our dear departed children, who had but this method of proing their resurrection and their unalterable attachment to those who mourned for their absence? And that this was the object of their manifestations, I conclude from the fact that they have fulfilled their mission, and left us to work out our own desting keeping in view that immortality is not a myth, a fable, but a palpable truth. We can not now obtain a rap, or the tilting of the lightest table, though we have sat in circle and but our wills to that purpose-thus proving again that the medium's will is not consulted by the Spirits, and that they are not at our beek and call, as some have erroneously supposed.

And this brings me to the subject of La Roy Sunderland's problems in your number of December 18. Problem No. V. "Of what use is Spiritualism except in so far as it stirs up the mind to thought?" etc. It certainly has that effect with most persons; some few marvel only, and the impression becomes obliterated; but I should think with a majority, the stirring up of thought eventually leads to conviction. Conviction of the immortality of the soul, which is obtained through the senses, must have a more lasting effect on the mind than orthodox preachings, unaccompanied by any tangible proof, and resting only on the assertion of a few men who fired eighteen centuries ago. The marvellousness of the present manifestations corroborates the truthfulness of the alleged miracles of the past, and gives the sincere seeker after truth an abiding faith in the doctrines of Jesus. That which in many minds may have appeared doubtful, or perhaps impossible, a now seen to be not only possible, but of the came nature as the phenomera of the present time, and therefore I conclude that the Spiritualism of the present day is of use in confirming the belief of the wavering in the manifestations of Spirit-power performed through the medium of Jesus, and of the new lity of conforming our lives, as much as our natures will permit, to the doctrines he has promulgated and scaled with his blood

Yours faithfully. Yes, Mr. I., the communication you refer to were lest in the bits for

THE MOVING MENTAL WORLD—THE NEWS.

! TREPRESENCE ORATION, BY P. B. RANDOLPH.- An oration was delivered on Thursday evening of last work, at the instance of a veral very promineat citizens, by Paschal Randolph, at Clinton Hall, on "The Drunkard's Progress." On account of the different betares upon more interesting subjects that were delivered at the same time in that immediate vicinity, the number that listened to the lecturer's graphic delineations of human nature was small. - Tribone.

Li crunes, -Rev. H. W. Beecher delivered one of his eloquem and popular lectures before the Young Mea's Christian Association, on Thur day ev sing of last week, at the Cooper Institute, to an audience of some 2500 people, eliciting, as usual, much applause. His subject via "The Bur-

Dearm or Junion Hurchingon .- Many of our readers will doubtless be pained to learn that Mr. Judson J. Hutchinson, of the colebrated Hutchinson Family of Vocalists, committed suicide by hanging himself, at his residence, at Lynn, Mass., on Wednesday of last week. He is supposed to have been in a state of mental abstration at the time. Judson was a most kind-hearted and genial man, and was universally beloved by his friends and ecquaintances.

Fullmustiming .- A bill has been introduced into the United States Senate by Senator Muson, to authorize the President to use the forces of the United States in certain specified cases, for purposes in respect to Cuba. Mexico, &c., that have a decid d fillihust rish aspect, at I ast as und retood by the party opposed to the Administration.

THE COLD MONDAY .-- Monday of last week was the cold at day experienced in New York during the present century, according to the thermom trical records kept by Mr. Meriam. The m reury descended as low as from eight to fife an degrees below zero, according to location.

A Few nights ago, an agreeable incident occurred at a wedding in New York. The father of the bridegroom was sick and not able to attend the welding, but desired to ele the bride in her bridal dress. So, imm diately after tile performance of the ceremony, the happy pair stepped into a carriage and drove to his residence. On their arrival, they found the sidewalk steps, ball and stain covered with flowers, and in addition to the warm congratulations of the old gentleman, the bride received the deed of an elegant new house, superbly furnished and elegantly fitted up in every

DEATH PROM DEINKING GIN.—Anthony Eiding, a German, while in the grocery corner of Forty-third street and Eleventh-avenue, on Moselsy afbynoon, drank a quart and a pint of gin, after which he became in-nsible, and was carried to his residence, where he died soon afterward. The Coroner was notified, and held an inquest upon the body.

STAMPEDE. A few nights since, some half-dozen slaves, belonging to Mrs. Barnes, Oliver Jackson, and others, in and about Morgantown, Va., ran off upon the "underground railroad."

DEATH OF JAMES A. ABBOTT. BOSTON. Theoday, Jan. 11, 1859. - James A. Abbott, a well-known lawyer of this city, this morning fell over the bannisters from the third story of the Coolidge House, and was instantly

The death of James A. Abbott is attributed to suicide. He appeared to have jumped from a window of his room into the are a which extends from the roof to the lower floor, in the center of the building, for the purposes of light.

The Baltimer-Clopper says, that a few evenings since, a police offic r of that city saw two lays carrying a heavy trunk, and that on seeing him they dropped it and ran away. Supposing it to contain etolen property. he should red it, and lugged it to the Police Office. The myst rious box was then opened and found to contain the corpse of a large deg.

A BAR-TENDER, mand Powell, apparently died at Chicago, on Sunday, Jan. 2, and after being laid out for a day in a cold room, the funeral was about to take place, when signs of animation were discovered. The body was placed in bed, and the man is now recovering rapidly.

From Washington.-The Senate has just taken possession of its new hall, which has been inaugurated by appropriate ceremonics. The Washington S'ar of Jan. 1th, speaks of the address of Vice-President Breckenridge, delivered on that occasion, as a most magnificent per-

BURKING OF A CATHOLIC CHURCH. - MONTREAL, C. W., Jon. 4, 1859. -The beautiful new Roman Catholic Church of St. James, on St. Denis street, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is over \$100,000. The fire originated in the hot-air flue 3.

THE AFBIGARS THAT WEST WEST .- The Montgomery (Ala.) Confederation of the 30th ult., says that the lot of fifty Africans that passed through that place a few days ago, are quietly quartered on the plantation of a goatleman residing within thirty-five miles of that city, where they are being recruited from the hardships of their voyage, preparatory to taking their place in the field. The Confederation adds that "two of the miserable wretches have died since their arrival at the place of de tination, and that many others are reduced to the grave's brink by the sufferings and hardships of the Middle Passage."

George Ponbody has commenced suit against Lawrence, Stone & Co., for \$100,000 and interest, in the Boston courts.

A letter in the Bultimore American states that General Scott has, among other objects, in going to New Orleans, a personal conference with Gen. Twiggs, as to the force that might be detached from his to another department, for the purpose of the military occupation of Sonormand Chilhunhus, according to the recommendation of the President's Message.

A Moxican newspaper thus refers to the United States:-"Already the North are armed, and are preparing to declare war against the Southern State , having been greatly enraged against them by a book called Uncle Tom's Cabin; and they are determined to either exterminate them, or compel them to abolish slavery.

A resolution, recently offered in both branches of the Arkansas Legulature, instructing the Senators and Representatives to oppose the re-opening of the African slave trade, was laid on the table, only 2 Senators and 15 representatives voting in the negative.

In 1790, the number of banks in the United States was four, with an aggregate capital of \$1,950,000; in 1820 the number of banks was 308, with a capital of \$137,000,000; in 1855 the number was 1,397, with a capital of \$382,000,000.

From Utah .- The Valley Tan of the 10th ult., reports cold weather at Salt Lake. It says;

"Within the past week coveral persons have been frozen to death in this valley and in the canons adjacent. Mr. Lever, while coming from Camp Plays in the stage, and when within a short distance of the city. got out to walk and parished on the road. Two men, whose names we did not learn, were frozen to death in Cottonwood; another was found and unless zeal a jest.

between tills and Box Eller was also frozen. Excey person that arrive . frost-bitten fuet, hands and care, are the prevailing marks for the last few days."

A late number of the Beseret News reports quite a number of street brawls, rowdyn-m and robberies, in balt Lake Cley, and under the heading of a " Painful Incident," a reporter notices the first case of a profeminial street-ralker among the fittales of that city

POREIGN ITEMS.

trivale during the last week brior the following among other

THE MOSTER CASE, ... The Protestant alliance have memorialized Lard Malmestury to intercede with Rome in the case of the Jewish was indigunat at the outrage, it did not think the interference of a most about that the et along processed with a small Protestant Power would do any good after the failure of a Cubolic

The Atlantic Telegraph Company had held a meeting, and adorsed a report of the directors setting forth the financial condition of the Company. Receipts, £397,479; expenses, £397,075. Another Company has been formed for laying a telegraph cable between Europe and

Conspirator in Ignia-n .- In regard to the recent acrests in Ireland of the members of the Phonix Club, the Cork Constitution says: "The treason was carried much further than was suspected. There were daily and nightly drillings. Pikes were to any factured, arres imported from America, and the use of them taught. The Government was not a minute too early in interfering."

At STRALIA.-The Government of New South Wales had deputed an agent to visit England and confer with the Colonial Office, in conjunction with other representatives of the colony, on the best means of establishing a mail service to l'anama.

FRANCY.-At a meeting held in Paris, for constituting the First Canal Company, it was positively stated that head fide subscriptions had been obtained for the full amount of the capital.

Holy .- The Italian correspondent of the Budy News ways: "It is not easy to get authentic intelligence from Rome, Cardinal Antonelli having declared war upon the foreign correspondence, stopped their letters and threatened to turn them out of the city.

A letter from Turin states that the condition of Italy grows every day more serious. The impression is general that a political crisis is at hand. It is from a high source that rursors of a warlike tendency proceed. It is also believed that Piedmont is encouraged by the Tuil-

Tarkey.-Ramore of a ministerial crisis in Tarkey again are current. It is believed that Fund Pasha will be appointed Grand Vizier.

The Porte has addressed a circular to all the Turkish Legations, in consequence of the American frigate Walar's having passed through the Dardanelles, in violation of the treaty of Paris.

Russia.-A powerful party is said to have been formed among the nobility of Russia, to frustrate the Emperor's emancipation schemes They have a project for dimin, hing the power of the Emperor and increasing that of the nobility.

France.—The Emperor, in renewing his first decision, grants to M. de Montalembert a remission of the centence definitively announced against him by the Court of Appeal. His Majesty also grams a pardon to M. Donniel, the editor of the Correspondant.

The Monitour contains a dist such dated Shanghae, Nor. 5, announceing that Lord Elgin had gone up the River Yang-tze-Kaing with five ressels, two of which were gun-bars.

The London Globe's Paris correspondent writes:

"I am able to state very confidently that the Coopi of the Toileries, within the last two or three days, caused Lord Derby's Government to be officially informed that, in case England should think fit to take any measures to counteract the American policy indicated in certain partof President Buchanan's Message, the may rely upon the support of est church. France to the utmost extent."

The chess match between Paul Morphy and Prof. Anders en, at Paris, had resulted in the triumph of the American champion. The

of whom had been condemned to death.

The affair of the steamer Washington at Nicaragua, had given rise to editorials in the Hoglish press.

The Times after recounting the features of the case, concludes as follows:

"We may remark that this style of communication, in which as every difficulty war is denounced, reflects no credit on American good sense, and can not even give them any real reputation for courage A collision between the armed forces of England and America, would be an event fraught with terrible consequences, and perhaps a long and bloody war would be carried on in the most ferocious spirit, with the rain of a vast trade, and a check to the progress of both homispheres would be the result. A struggle between two such peoples would bring into play animosities which would be all the more bitter for relationship. To be continually talking of war, is a proof that a nation has not weighed its consequences. We who have experience of it, and who, as history proves do not shrink from it when it is necessary, have learned not to take in vain the name of the "God of Battles.

LATER PROM. How Pr.-The R. M. Meanship Niagara, which left Liverpool on the first incl., arrived at Halifax on Thursday last, bringing the following items of news:

Exchann.—The Hon, E. M. Ersking is true forced from the secreturnship of the British Legation at Washington to -t ekholm, and in succeeded by W. Irvine, late first-paid attaché at Viegua.

dead in Emigration canon; and we learn that the coall carrier, north, | The close of the year operationed an extremely act to demand the money for elect periods, and 3 1-2 per crist was on shorely paid for no matter from while direction, has guffered severely from the cold, and leave on Gor rumont measures, while to the open decrease market the lense were tuber stone the bank minimum. The provide was on Electe to last to yeard the first last, when name of a paymente would be made on General server The first had us a dall

Manner. I'm hallow & Con, weart of episters, at Springers, had stopped with liministics of training and Mr. P. Peppe, oil merchant at Amwerp, had es predict.

A fearful cuartraphy had conserved at the Victoria Theater, Locaten, on the 27th all. Just before the transferrior of an alternam performance, and when the carry water were record of with the excellent and each wall ing for admission, a fall a surm of he was ex -d, and a paner set in, during which the process to the sulley dairs a name a that dire on bogs are combined and transpled to a min while many more are uppered. The these buy Mortuin. Lord Malmerbury replied that, while the troversment for is structed in a very low to without and so expedy did the excite-

INTERENTING MISCELLAND.

DAVID'S LAMENT OVER SAUL AND JONATHAM. INNIT WHERE I TRAFFLATION)

The beautiful, ? or besel, fabilian upon they highle. Ales! they are fallen, the mighty

Tell it not in tiath, imblish it not in Accalon's streets, Lest the dampners of the Phonsin's rioles. Lest the days turn of the undirensised triumph!

O mountains of Gillon, O sacred felds, May no demand no tun fall upon you For upon you was stained the hero's shield, had eshield-like one's not unshated with oil. from the bland of the chin.

From the warrier's specif. Jonathan's less outs unver lack. Not returned Sail's sword-empty

Sant and Jonathan, believed and lovely while they lived, Are now in death not divided; Swifter for then engine they were: Stronger they were than lione.

O danghters of Lecael. Weep over hard. Who clothed you in or old a and splendor. Who decked your robos with ornaments of gold!

Alas! though they are fallen in the midst of the battle. Upon thy highes is Jonathan slain!

Woe is me for time, my brother Jonathan! Very dear hast then been unto me; More precious was thy love to me Than even the love of women.

Alse! they are fallen, the mixity; They perished, the heroes of war!

Cliterally, the gendle, an epithet of honor applied to Jonathan.

THE DEACON AND THE IRRUMAN.

Under this head we find the following annuing every going the

A few months ago, as Bracen Ingalla, of Swampscott B L, was traveling through the western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irr-hman who had lately arrived in thise ontry, and was in quest of a brother who came before him and settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity.

Pat was a strong, athletic man, a true Catholic and had never seen the interior of a Protestant of urch. It was a pleasant Sanday moraing that Beother Ingalls met Pat, who inquired the road to the new-

Ingalls was a good and pions men. He told Pat he was going to church himself, and invited his new-made acquaintance to keep him company thither, this place of destination being a small Merhodist meeting home near by). There was a great revival there at the time. score at the close stood as follows: Morphy, 7; Andersen, 2: drawn, 2. and one of the Decome who by the way was very small in statuse,) Paris, Dec. 31 .- The Monteur announces that the Emperor has invited Brother Invalle to take a seat in his new. He accepted the granted a full pardon or commutation of sentence to 164 persons who invitation and walked in, I thought by Pat, who keeked in rain to find have been convicted at the Sessions or by the ordinary tribunals, two the altar, etc. After he was west I be turned to Brother Ingalla, and in a whiteer which could be brunt all around, inquired -

"Bur an' ien't this a hiritle's chur-i r · Howh. said ingula, "if you speak a load word, they will put you out."

"Diell a word will I spake, at all, at all," replied Pat

"The meeting was opened with pearer by the Pastor. Pat was eyeing him very cloudy, when an old contleman who was standing in the rew directly in front of Pet shouled "Glary!

" Hist, we clear divil," rejoined Par, with his loud whisper, which was plainly heard by the minister, bed down and don't make a blockhead of yourself

The purson grew more and mose ferrent in his devotions. Presently the deacon uttered an active grean. Historit, we black much have your decency at all " said Pat, at

the same moment giving the Descen a ponch in the ribs which caused him nearly to lose his squilibrium. The minister stepped, and extending his sand in a supplicating

manner, said: " Brethren, we can not be disturbed in the way. Will some one put that men out "

" Yis, your discrence," should but "I will " and suiting the action to the word, he or lined the Dealou, and to the unter harrier and astonishment of the feather limither lingalls and the whole congress tion, he dragged him through the ide, and with a tramandors take the landed him in the sandlinke of the charth.

Hazirs or Spinges. The following curious fact was given on the authority of Mr Some of Having the all a large, fell grown spader on a case planted uprophs in the math of a stream of some, he saw The London Times, in a lead r on the question of the right of it desend the cane reversal times, and seem out when it had arrived sourch, thinks the only way out of the difficulty is a declaration that at the surface of the water. Such all the altogether last might of it, the slave trule is piracy. The however, the Americans will not do. I but in a few memoria atterward, to his great act-alternate, previous is quietty presuiting its way to the of her wide of the execute. The agaand the French will not do. Thus, therefore, we go on musting the des having spun the firmeds along the constitutions of the excess. precions lives of English sailors upon the coast of Africa, where one which carried by the wind, had reserved to were one rescued negro can not be shown as a set-off against ten dead English the tunk, and so arrived the ender as a lively were the water. It men, where our important force has become a mockery, and our blind in supposed that spiders, when adult always an emiliar means to CUING MAIN!

APOCHEYPHAL GOSFELS.

I wish you would, think in the legitime, it information at can be mathered relation to the Areatypt of the gold. How makes not will be of them now will be existence? What in existing experient for their and in what characteristics are well." When and I we had a hape never to you will." When and I will me were they probably written ! I think an article on this militery would have a general father to For one it is a subject I should much like L e better appenint mitte

in many to the above queries we would state that many his keto the to spelle, so called, said Er othe-that are termed Are rept als or E a date = hall still exist, or are referred to in the works. I the thristion Fathers. To their early existence in the first contary, perhaps Like refers in chap i. I. We read of the Gospel of Andrew, the trained of trailing the thoral according to the Ingine Apretles, the twent to Harnahan the thorost of Parthologon, I had him it freshible the found with the to the Empires that yet I the Elizaben of a " Thinks of E is the brazel and ming to to The brown live a grain of Bregating or their of Joins bearing at Mar then, of March & has been an Memberting the Games security at the Sames and to good I Preferther, the Gorgel of Peter the theset of Phiny the Governor of Southing to of Titian, of Thathlers, the sense the sense of it for the and the Google of Valentings. There have all parce in the fit some fragments contained in which where they are and or bediesed. Then there are the timpeled the histo of Mars tur trate according two tempels of the Industry of I we will the transport of Northware on the Actual Pilete, which we p of his existence and are printed in an English version in Besten, the helplers, and the Plender of the cause of the te I'm by N. H. Whittaker, from a London edition, and together with betteral other an sent broke called Epistles and Acts, are termed the Aport phal New Tretament Mest of these works are so manifestly | their own burden except where and of lake date that they will over to show the military and visility of the Camoni, if he ke, If we book on this picture, and then in the we shall so the authorace between error and treth Pris Norman believed that most of the early specious Corpeis. w called, we must according of the life of Charge at all, but only mean. the that they were works examining "the good news," or "the gird telesce. Hery of these Apony Pal to an beside the external tretimenty against their truth, bear internal markers a later and a coresuper origin. In these who was to present this subject further. would refer them to Patricius - "I refer Aportiphus Novi Terramite to Rev Jorganiah John - New at 1 and Method of set line the colors of the New Testament. This - Codes Agenty is Nevil Testaments, " Norther & Committees of the Four Gospels," and I. than it was kee explicit New Testament - in which all the pleasure w extent may be freed Mrs. Chial a Pr gross of Statistices Ideas, vols. 2) and Mr. and Named to there hall bury - 17 - 1/2 Improve

THE LAST BELL

and I to have the only got that ever local me. Containly shows the ends one that ever told me so. We were sixing in the picture of instance in that, as Jesus said. "The words that I speak unto be called that a quarter of a mild from the landing place, but, the present that and they are like." So the apostles and the evantual for the ball of the elements that was "a warn me of the most selected and other figures, to stand for the creater facts. waiting for the bell of the elementous that was to warn me of the mothen that was to part " my love and me." In order to accomplate a little of the world's aper, that I might be the better prepared to sucounter the demands of matrimony. I was destruct to crees the liber Chempens and sock in the Metropolitan city the wherewith so much desired How many swams have been compelled the me to leave

Well, we note prime in the place, and this ire of our love an especation, ste. We were we ting for the unwelex me sound of the steamhat hell and you may ruly in it, we talked fast and abuveriand our work in such record materies, that nebudy but ourselves! could andersand the mean and their range I sprang to my feet, and trembled like at an our.

6th Grange, want till the last boil thought and Helitz, as the box

bright town rame over her like over.

Do no such thing, answered the hear-section of Mr Harris, as he aren film a species from the collar, where he had been packing usury ble older . * Origins, never wait for the best boll.

I was off the adort, and I wrived at the atom out me toly in time

to go an board both to the was parted to the from the wharf.

My carried to the first part, the in a degree hears and entited to the fi before and and the old factors told me to the the last but out out out out of bell." I do of the a per mark in mine that the real directed from my big upon the heart of my looks Helm. Any person who has He less the second of a day, know the major to mailing for made; her care who was exceedingly to unknown in her lessons. the but full I make a said he stary diamet. The aret strake of the I was at the bottom of her class and denied to care but little about "or of a monthly I was at what had you about botte I me at the table chest, and my never writing for the fast belt wound for me the affice. tions of my employer, wheredired men partnership, where I men to be to be to be to be to be med to her and in every lastance, when the bell rang, I was ready to take, you have much and you

Holes, Harle is my wire and the will never expect the re-many ! well her talker at his word, and not over the heads, the least, is time We at lateral at listims to I called on some goodiemen to whom I time day, as the teacher was coing heave, she over oak dane and one had that at . is of he trem and they reasonmented one for a attraction of her wheel-fellows one was seen offered, which had love refused by fear votes met with were waiting for the last bell, and which I am ented It was the manlang of me. Haste for the first bell, scrept the tree effer, and keep of till you get a tester 1150 is short, and he who pute off till the last bell, will as father Harris predicts, " come out at the fittle end of the

DOTT: Young ladies, I have a word for you. In the street where I live there is a larly with has been were yours in character a partner for the he had everal respectable offers but she was waiting for the last bell and the in now likely to revision to the last a lette, ferever. Best berech all of you who may read the sketch, who never you 22 3 Constion to pastrate anythir which should be done now,

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